

Cupid Cuts
Capers for
Royal Duo



RAGING FLOODS EXACT TERRIFIC TOLL

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR—VOL. XXXII, No. 81

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1934

FRANCE SEETHES IN STRIKE PERIL

80,000 WILL LOSE JOBS IN CIVIC SERVICE

Wide Unrest Follows Pre- mier Doumergue's Dicta- torial Announcement

PARIS, April 5.—The French government issued a warning today that inflation or price control measures were the only alternative to the government's proposed new tax law which would give an appeal to government employees to accept reductions in their pay.

PARIS, April 5.—The first among strikes and示威s and new threats yesterday greeted Premier Gaston Doumergue's administration. The strike warning was aimed at civil servants, and dismissing unnecessary functionaries.

The government's move was part of its campaign to save the franc from devaluation, and in view of the strike warning calculated to moderate the state by reducing expenses.

A strike of France's 800,000 civil employees will lose their jobs and the strike will last from five to ten per cent.

STRIKES THREATEN

From all quarters came new threats that the employees may strike as a protest against the decree. Some of the extremist elements have threatened a general walk-out for May 1.

The national committee of executives of the telegraph and telephone departments voted to give its executives full authority as to what measures they shall take.

The executives may call a strike or take other measures they determine to fight the decree.

POINTS TO CRISIS

Premier Doumergue himself gave the strike warning, but he said no strike was imminent.

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PREMIER DOUMERGUE DECLARED THAT

the cost of living is 10 times what it was before the war and insisted that it is vital to prevent France from falling into a depression.

Such inflation, the premier said, would produce social upsets and political confusion.

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U.S. PAYROLLS HIT HIGH SPOT

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Payrolls in United States manufacturing industry hit a new high in February, creating peaks in both wages and employment untouched since early 1929.

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**Noted N.Y. Power
Bill Is Defeated**

ALBANY, N.Y., April 5.—A bill introduced by Herbert Lehman's chief public utilities "reform" bill intended to permit municipalities to go into the power business, was defeated by the Senate of the New York legislature today.

The vote was 22 ayes and 22 nays.

Twenty-six votes were needed to pass.

**Train Raid
Expelled By Swiss**

BERN, Switzerland, April 5.—The Swiss government ordered the expulsion of an Italian alleged to be an "agent provocateur." A telegram from Milan, Luigi Arden, a former agent of the Swiss intelligence service, was found to contain compromising documents in his possession.

For Need

HALIFAX, April 5.—Foodstuffs will be distributed free to needy fishermen in Nova Scotia, the province's chief minister of agriculture, told the legislature.

Sorority's Ban Sends Her Astray



Grief-stricken 18-year-old suspension from a sorority, Emily Pollock, above, of Milwaukee, Wis., has disappeared from Wisconsin University. She had been suspended for six weeks for her participation in a protest walk-out for May 1.

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FLOOD THREAT IS MENACE TO PEACE RIVER

Erect Dams On Main Street at Pat's Creek

OVERFLOWS BANK

PEACE RIVER, April 5.—Work on a new bridge across Pat's Creek on the main street of the town was hurriedly suspended yesterday when a bank of dammed up water suddenly appeared and threatened to submerge the town. Workmen who had been working at the job of blowing up the old bridge so that a channel could be made through the constant overflow of water during the winter had managed to erect a solid sheet of ice almost level with the bank.

Water was warm with a chinook wind blowing and a large amount of snow melted with the result that the water in the creek overflowed into Pat's creek and up to the hill side. The raging waters appeared to be about to sweep away the dam in change in temperature brought it to a standstill. The water continued to rise, however, and still run fast, and half an hour later the creek bed was dry.

Improvised dams were built across Main street to divert the water to the creek bed.

With the tremendous amount of snow on the hill and practically no low water, the creek will overflow to a height of about 10 feet above the creek on an average, as it has a fall of about 800 feet within six miles. The water will rise to a point in many places where it has a two foot clearance over the bed of ice.

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WASHINGON, April 5.—The United States house of representatives yesterday passed a bill to approve legislation to restrict temporary habitual commuting of aliens from foreign contiguous territories to engage in labor in the United States.

The bill, if signed, will apply to citizens of Canada, Mexico, Chile, Argentina and Uruguay.

Schulte said the bill would result in the restoration of approximately 3,000 jobs for laborers in this country.

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NEW YORK

MAYOR SPONSORS BILL TO CREATE UNIQUE EVASION

Membership Corporation To Raise Between Ten, Fifteen Million Dollars —Winners Receiving "Salaries" as Prizes.

ALBANY, April 5.—At the request of Mayor Fiorello La Guardia a bill was introduced in the legislature yesterday to permit the New York City to raise relief funds through a lottery which, according to its sponsor, would raise between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

The bill is the first reference to the term lottery. To get around the constitutional provision which forbids lotteries in New York State, the sponsors of the measure have provided that the plan is a membership corporation.

Any person who buys a ticket will be a member of the corporation, but will have no power to vote on the management of the corporation. He will, however, have a chance to become one of its officers.

Officers will be chosen by lot, just as jurors are selected.

The names of the ticket holders will be placed in a box and officers "elected" by a turn of the wheel. The price of the ticket will be fixed by the board of directors which will act as a board of trustees to manage the money.

All funds raised through the corporation must be used for public housing purposes.

Although the sponsors of the measure declined to state what the gate receipts would be, it was learned yesterday that Mayor La Guardia mentioned certain figures in his speech recently when he first announced the plan.

He indicated that the tickets might be sold for \$20 each and that the prizes would be as follows:

Prizes \$25,000; three silver vases \$20,000; nine other vases \$10,000; and 10 sergents of arms \$5,000.

London Pavilion Landmark To Be Demolished Soon

LONDON, April 5.—The Pavilion Music Hall, occupying a commandant's house built in 1885, will soon be no more. Next to the Empire in Leicester Square, demolished last year, it was the best way for a big movie house, the Pavilion was the favorite resort. Londoners will miss the white site of the site of the Pavilion another year.

Seventy years ago a waxy walk show was at this point of Piccadilly. Then a small hotel, the Black Horse tavern took the place and it was a singing room, where drink and song were the main item, and it was deemed an enviable privilege by the young "dillets" to sit at the chairmen's table. In 1885 it became a theatre.

All the great stars of the last half century have appeared at the Pav.

Tangled Affairs Of Ontario's C.C.F. Being Ironed Out

TORONTO, April 5.—The tangled affairs of the Ontario Co-operative Commonwealth party are expected to be straightened out tomorrow on April 14 with a provincial convention at the Hotel Royal York.

Tuesday night all C.C.F. clubs and all political groups formerly associated with the party will be invited to attend the meeting.

Before the convention will be laid the proposal to merge the Ontario organization to supersede the platform suspended by the national council recently.

Investiture Of St. John Honors

OTTAWA, April 5.—An investiture of promotions and admissions to the Order of St. John of Jerusalem will be held by the governor general here April 16. At the same time, an announcement was made of 38 new members of the order, 10 of whom will receive either a knighthood, title, precedence or official recognition.

Promotions to the order include that of Earl of Desborough to Knight of Justice.

Hon. A. E. Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario; Hon. G. C. Price, Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec; Hon. A. W. Johnson, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia; Hon. E. M. Munro, Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan; Hon. J. E. L. MacKenzie, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta; Senator J. H. King, Victoria.

The investiture will be limited to the order as Dame of Grace Mrs. Herbert A. Bruce; Toronto; Mrs. W. D. Head, Waterloo; Mrs. G. W. MacKenzie, Sudbey; Hon. R. J. MacLean, Fort William; Ian, Ont; Senator Cairine Wilson, Ottawa.

Admissions to the grade of com-mandeur includes: John M. Irvin, Edm.; General H. M. MacBride, Ottawa; and G. W. V. Villiers, Charlottetown, B. C.

Gandhi Busy Digging Wells

BOMBAY, April 5.—M. K. Gandhi has found a field of humanitarian endeavour which momentously turns him from a man who abhors violence to one of Indian politics.

He is engaged in supervising the digging of wells in the districts that was so badly damaged by the recent earthquake. The shock destroyed most of the wells in the country and the survivors of the catastrophe have been reduced to drinking from ditches and from swamps.

Alice Brady Hides from Kidnappers

Provision for "Right of Appeal" Added to Provincial Bill

Appeal from decisions of wheat board

U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Barring Japan's March to Destiny

RELIEF PACT WITH FEDERAL GOV'T HOISTED

Edmonton Now Operating Relief System Without Dominion Aid



Alice Brady

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—Alice Brady, actress stage and screen star, has taken refuge in a downtown hotel under a threat of a kidnapping attempt, it was learned yesterday. She was last seen Saturday evening and last Saturday it was announced the producer, Daniel Lerner, had sent a telegram to the police asking for help. Kidnap one extreme attempt came over the telephone to him at the theatre yesterday.

NEW RUSTLESS WHEAT SAVES HUGE SUMS

Research Head Justifies Expenditures Required For Success

TORONTO, April 5.—Elimination of an unnecessary expenditure by wheat farmers of Manitoba and Saskatchewan has been effected by the introduction of a bill to the legislature.

That was the result of the investigation of the government committee on agriculture and fisheries.

Seven years ago a waxy walk show was at this point of Piccadilly. Then a small hotel, the Black Horse tavern took the place and it was a singing room, where drink and song were the main item, and it was deemed an enviable privilege by the young "dillets" to sit at the chairmen's table. In 1885 it became a theatre.

All the great stars of the last half century have appeared at the Pav.

Commissioners Answer Charges

Invited to appear before the legislative assembly to answer charges of maladministration by the provincial legislature to give information on certain charges made against the commissioners of agriculture and fisheries, the premier appointed a committee to consider the matter.

Hon. O. L. McPherson, minister of public works, stated that this was the first effect of bringing into standing committees at 20 counts were to be brought to a standstill.

Mr. McPherson said that the bill, dealing with Mr. Payne's requests, the premier doubted if they could be made free of all objections.

The bill to regulate bread prices was passed through the committee stage.

In previous discussions some objections were raised by the opposition to the bill.

Mr. McPherson said that the bill, dealing with Mr. Payne's requests, the premier doubted if they could be made free of all objections.

The discussion on the bill to regulate bread prices was passed through the committee stage.

Referring to complaints lodged by the delegation, Mayor D. K. Knott said that the bill, dealing with the regulation of bread prices, was not particular enough.

Hon. R. J. McLean, minister of railways, said that the bill, dealing with the regulation of bread prices, was not particular enough.

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"Seest thou a man diligent in business? He shall stand before kings."

Prov. 22:23.

Today's text suggested by Rev. S. Manz, Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stettler.

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

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Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men.

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If IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

A DEFLECTION TABLE

The following table showing the number of men employed on the National Railways and the wages received gives a viewpoint of the changes which have taken place in the last few years:

Year	Number of Employees	Compensation
1929	113,886	\$17,037,682
1930	101,046	159,890,994
1931	91,416	139,784,630
1932	76,616	106,911,604
1933	62,576	83,500,000

That is the story, in figures, of what has happened to the C.N.R. It is also a statistical representation of what has happened to Canada. It is still true that the railways are the "barometers of trade."

FINANCIAL DEVASTATION

The depression has given Edmonton's a real "wallop." Here are the figures, set out by the city controller, showing the amount by which various items in 1933 exceeded those of 1929.

Commission and exchange on debt bonds, increase \$135,400.

Bank overdraft charges, increase \$126,392.

Short term loan charges, increase \$178,411.

Direct relief costs, increase \$79,113.

Loss of contribution from sinking fund, \$35,000.

General debt service charges, increase \$207,742.

Total, \$1,142,089.

It is clear that Edmonton, as a municipality, has paid for the "soak up" money policy and the blocking-police, which have destroyed incomes, spread unemployment, stalled business, subjected the country to the full fury of the depression, created a pre-emptive strike and impoverished taxpayers.

What happened to Edmonton has happened to every other city in Canada, is reflected in the chaotic conditions of provincial finance, and shows that the financial and tax-raising measures adopted by the Dominion party?

Who can conjecture without alarm what two years more of these policies would do to the finances of Canadian municipalities and provinces, and to those of the nation?

ALBERTA'S PHONE SYSTEM

Alberta's \$30,000,000 provincial telephone system in its second year of operation has struck the earnings of some, if not all other business enterprises. The loss for the past year, with depreciation, amounts to \$1,000,000.

A return of prosperous conditions might bring in enough revenue to balance the cutout.

But, a committee of the legislature is told by Mr. J. D. Baker, deputy minister of the department, the system needs reconstructing. Most of the telephone lines which have been built before 1914, and have served these terms. Reconstruction means the investment of more capital, and the wisdom of making the investment doubtful. If the times were better, there would be no objection for extensions into territory not served at present, demands which the past it has not been found practicable to refuse even where justifiable.

The cost trouble is that after twenty odd years of operation there are not enough subscribers per mile to carry the cost of the service.

The inference is that there never will be enough extension work to make new and specially settled districts—such as those happen to be the districts where telephone service is at times needed.

One hopeful feature is that the legislation taking a more careful look at the problem than it has done in past years. A solution has not been found, but it is at least being looked for. Had it been sought earlier some of the \$15,000,000 loss might have been saved.

There is another consideration which should be recognized, and it supplies a reason even stronger than the financial records for making a thorough investigation of the system and its outcome. One of these days, probably very likely to perfect the wireless telephone. When that happens, what will the provincial—and all other—systems be worth? Future policy should be guided by due regard to that altogether probable development of "radio."

OUR MUNICIPAL BOGS

Citizens who are called upon daily to waste time and damage clothing prying their own and other people's automobiles out of our unpaved and ungravelled streets will note with interest that the city council on Monday gave passing

attention to the question of doing some street improvement this summer.

And their name is legion. Extricating bogged cars and trucks from the bottomless depths of mud, or uprooting them from the mud of the prevalent, if unpredictable, amateur spring thaws in Edmonton. Undoubtedly this is a "friendly city," where the helping hand is readily offered to those in trouble, otherwise, every unpaved street in the city would now present a vista of stranded automobiles.

But discussing the mud-holes, or "cussing" them, does not do any good; else they would have vanished long ago. Action is the only thing that can stop them, and action of the necessary kind costs money. That is as far as council can go.

The "back ground" of this situation is that during the last two years the city and the taxpayers and politicians have together put something like \$270,000 direct relief to 2500 Edmonton families, with little or nothing to show for the outlay, and are still paying at that rate. With endless quantities of gravel in the river, and the relief men more than willing to work for fair wages, the money is gone and the streets are still quagmires.

Apparently it would be useless for council to waste time trying to persuade the taxpayers to pay a part of the cost of gravel, and thus make possible the carrying on of street improvement by a three-way division of the total costs. The Government have refused to do more than contribute their one-third share of the labor-cost; the city must supply the material if relief men are to be employed on improvement work.

That being the case, council might as well take courage of necessity, pay the gravel, assess the cost as farceage and get on with it. The work will be done as fast as mud is dug away, sooner or later the streets must be surfaced. If the work is done now, as relief work, what the Government contributes will offset the cost of what the city must pay for supplying the material. Why continue to flounder through the mud?

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Telegraphic:

Thousands buildings have been burned at Shanghai.

Dr. Brown—Guard of the "elixir of life" faints—Painful death.

Coxey's army was surrounded by police at Pitt Street. Thirty of the marchers were arrested.

A motion approving the establishment of a separate legislature for Scotland was passed in the British House of Commons.

Ten thousand mechanics are on strike in Chicago for higher wages and four thousand miners are on strike in Texas.

A large number of natives in the central Sovietoid country.

Attorney General Blair of New Brunswick has been accused of having sold an office under the pretense of getting \$200. He denies the accusation and asks for investigation.

Cholera is raging in Poland.

The steamer Minneapolis founded in a gale on the Great Lakes.

The Prince of Wales had a narrow escape from a railway accident at Marquette.

It is the first year of the war.

Parties of 500 families from Peterboro, Ont. are expected to arrive this month and settle in the city of Birch Lake.

Japanese forces have seized a point on the road from Mukden to Pekin. There are reports that four Japanese armies are in preparation for a concerted movement against Harbin. It is said to have been made a short distance from Vladivostok.

Ottawa's Ritz Hotel was badly damaged by fire.

Edwin Richards, formerly sheriff of the N.W.T., is dead.

British naval authorities have planned extensive fortifications at Esquimalt.

British Thibetan expedition was attacked and forced to inflict considerable losses on the way.

Wild ducks have arrived for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kains left Stratford this week for Toronto.

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SEVENTEEN YEARS AGO

Toronto: Premier Ferguson has ordered an inquiry into the treasury and highway departments.

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But, a committee of the legislature is told by Mr. J. D. Baker, deputy minister of the department, the system needs reconstructing.

Most of the telephone lines which have been built before 1914, and have served these terms.

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One hopeful feature is that the legislation taking a more careful look at the problem than it has done in past years. A solution has not been found, but it is at least being looked for. Had it been sought earlier some of the \$15,000,000 loss might have been saved.

There is another consideration which should be recognized, and it supplies a reason even stronger than the financial records for making a thorough investigation of the system and its outcome.

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When that happens, what will the provincial—and all other—systems be worth? Future policy should be guided by due regard to that altogether probable development of "radio."

Twenty years ago the situation is that the

legislation taking a more careful look at the problem than it has done in past years. A solution has not been found, but it is at least being looked for. Had it been sought earlier some of the \$15,000,000 loss might have been saved.

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How It All Happened

By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

Great railway systems, costly hotel systems, modern steamship systems, modern homes on a nation-wide scale, all required for their success a fully employed wage-earning and salary-earning class with adequate scales of payment, and a careful preservation and extension of the trade of Canada with her international customers.

Under political and financial leadership Canada took the opposite course; blasting all international friendships by the ruthless use of a provocative tariff; paralyzing all domestic expansion and construction work by a general calling in of loans and money in the circuit.

The results were just as certain as death or taxes. The railway systems became bankrupt; signal hotels and steamships became irrationally liabilities; and homes were and are saleable only at tax sales or at prices far below cost.

Instead of taking action to lift the load, politicians keep on talking; and instead of getting more money into circulation, place about sound money and sound banking. Nothing can be said in a state of currency starvation and wage rate and commodity price collapse.

The only way to bring the nation back into complete normal prosperity is to take the load off the backs of the people—by paying off all the public debt with savings—fund-sent to Canada. This is the only way and while it is being done, an immediate measure of relief will be afforded by increasing the amount of money in circulation, not by any limit of millions, but up to the extent to which it is afforded by business men, contractors and producers, on terms of employment in reasonable conditions as to rate of interest and times of repayment.

The United States Government is urging people to use money, establishing separate institutions to care for the needs and fit the convenience of special classes of borrowers. In Canada we are still offering restricted use of "superior credit" at high interest to specially selected types who are able to prove their ability to carry on their enterprises. Not in the United States are there making a special feature of the use of public capital. In Canada any suspicion that any part of an intended loan will be used for working capital leads to rejection of the business.

The result is stagnation and unrest; socialist drivers for political power drift from political confidence to political experience. The certainty that we must have early remedy absolutely certain overhauling of our existing system of national institutions and a coming into control of debts gaining power by the votes of the hopeless.

BUTTER MADE ISSUE DURING ARSON TRIAL

Drumheller Grocer Being Tried as Accessory to Crime

DRUMHELLER, Alta., April 5.—A trial has been adjourned until April 10, the date of a grand jury's report, in the case of R. T. Williamson, facing a charge of conspiring to commit arson. Wednesday afternoon he was brought into the courtroom, but would not sit, and his wife took him home. He was arraigned on a charge of arson and his wife, Mrs. Williamson, was remanded to the county jail.

Victor T. J. Twigg, supreme court judge Ewing's desk, in an effort to prevent a trial on the spot, had adjourned the hearing to the larger courtroom of Charles Edward MacDonald, county attorney. The duplicates of counter checks which marked MacDonald's indebtments to the grocer were introduced by Mrs. MacDonald as evidence.

Under any private profit system, everyone must find sum of his purchasing power some day, and the developed costs in production.

Setting that measure aside, service is being rendered to the public by production, private profit will always win civilization we have.

The trial will break down—and the world will find ways and means of remedying the situation that led up to the creation.

VICTOR T. J. TWIGG.

Hughenden.

MORE ABOUT MAIL BAG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR

the population without their labor being necessary to that production. The Douglas scheme is the only one.

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MORE ABOUT MAIL BAG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

April 5, 1934.

Editor, Bulletin: On the 10th of April St. Paul old-timers will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the opening of the first branch of the Reserve to colonization, said St. Paul Mayor. A 25th anniversary was always a milestone, and this promises to be a big one.

As it is a parish affair, there will be divine services, followed by a special collection, and a banquet at the residence of the Bishop.

About 65 heads of families left for Rev. Father Therien filled on homesteads on the opening day, April 10, 1909.

"I have brought you to a new land within the sound of

TWO-HOUR DRILLING

For two hours in the morning, Mr. MacDonald, a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, and Captain Edward MacDonald, self-confessed fire-bug appearing as witness for the defense, were called to speak before the coroner's inquest which sought to break down MacDonald's statements made to Inspector J. N. McCallum, who was at the preliminary concerning movements of the witness before and after the hunting of the Alaska old man.

HAD BEEN INFORMED

MacDonald revealed a colorful picture of his underworld connections with McLeamy Cameron, drawing from witness that he had been a member of the gang, the R. C. M. P. as an informer prior to the fire. Discrepancies between MacDonald and the coroner, and those of George Slat and Joe Sparks, two other members of Drumheller's underworld, were also played up by the defense.

AGED LOVERS SET

New Altar Record

SHANGHAI, April 5.—"Once an old maid, always an old maid," has been the rule hitherto in China, but now the wise ones are astir at what is called a "new record in China" set by a widow who has recently become just married an old maid, aged 63.

The event occurred at the small city of Yantai, 100 miles west of Shanghai. For the occasion, both the bride and groom dressed in white, and the bridegroom was a white-haired, full-moustache.

HINDUS TO STOP COMMUNISM SPREAD

BOMBAY, April 5.—The association of industrial employers' has been formed to combat the spread of communism. Its members are wealthy Hindus, a group that reacted sharply and supported M. K. Gandhi in his civil disobedience campaign.

You were born with a talent for acting! Look in your hand; if you see a tassel at the bottom of your fingers, you are a natural talent in dramatic expression. This sign, clearly shown in the palm, is known as THE TRIPOD OF DRAMATIC EXPRESSION.

The world famous actress, was born in Yalta, Russia, but educated Jewish parents.

Tomorrow—Mac West

Married Flirts

By MAE MCLELLOTT

BRUNN HORN TODAY

GIVING MOTHERS a new wear, VESTERS are married on the same day as the bride. But the wedding dress is not the only thing that is simple. Lila lives in luxury. Gypsy has to struggle to keep expenses down. She has to give up her teaching until she learns that her birth is imminent. She has to earn her living. Tom is frequently away in the evenings, and Gypsy is left alone. Tom is interested in VERA GRAY, who is a widow. Gypsy is jealous. Lila confesses to Gypsy that she is in love with Tom. Gypsy is shocked. TOM AND ROBERTA

CHAPTER XXXI

Gypsy had just fallen into a deep sleep after tossing restlessly for hours. The bell, still ringing, telephoned that the postman had come. Tom had come to see her. Her two best friends, the way Tom slept soundlessly, amaze her. She is very serious. Mother says to come right away.

She is clinging to him, sobbing as though her heart would break. She is very serious. Mother says to come right away.

"Oh, my God!" Tom said. "I'm not going to be serious. Mother says to come right away."

She scrubbed for her mother, combed her hair, dressed. He looked right at her.

"Oh, my God!" Tom said. "I'm not going to be serious. Mother says to come right away."

There was a faint buzzing at the door. And then she heard Tom's voice, very definitely slurred. Gypsy.

"Gypsy, I'm not catching the rest. There was a cold sweat on her palms. Her thoughts are very definite. She is very serious. Mother says to come right away."

"Hello! Hello!" Her heart was thudding painfully. It might be a wrong number—of course, it might be a wrong number.

Tom was already knitting his tie. Tom's hands were very definitely clenched. Gypsy.

"Gypsy," said Tom, "you are very quickly, passionately, as if by so doing she might get to him." Tom's hands were very definitely clenched. Gypsy.

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CLASS TEST GOT HIM ELECTED AS POLICE OFFICIAL

TULSA, Okla., April 5.—Col. O. W. Hoop, professor of history and political economy at the University of Tulsa, has a reason to wonder just how wise his choice was.

Attempting to demonstrate to his class the average man can win against a more experienced, well-connected opponent, Col. Hoop entered El Hooper court here to file a complaint. He was nominated to the Democratic nomination, to his own acknowledgement, surprised, and thought rather than expected. His two opponents indicated Colonel Hoop had been elected to the Democratic slate had been swept aside by a majority of almost three to one.

Hooper, who is a lawyer, was taking the stump again, "kissing no noses and making no promises." Col. Hoop, however, carried through his fight right from the start. Two weeks ago he took the Democratic nomination without serious opposition.

LONDON.—Two girl million riders and their motorcycle driving escorts were killed at separate crossroads collisions over a recent week-end.

STRAND

TODAY

IT'S A RIOT!

Come and See for Yourself

What It Is All About



Starring SLIM SUMMERVERE and DAVID ALSO

Selected Short Subjects

Stage Attractions

At 8:10 p.m.

EVERY EVENING

CAPITOL

TODAY AND FRIDAY

Sensation of Sensations!



Story of the Private and Public Life of the World's Greatest Dancer.
See the Original Fan Dance

ADDED

Comedy — News — Cartoon

EMPRESS

TODAY

MAY ROBSON

IN



A Drama About One of the Strangest, Most Colorful Women in American History!

ALSO

An Drama of Undersea Life

"WITH THE TIDES" BENEATH THE SEA"

With STONE JEANNE

Drama

LAST TIME

YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING

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MONCTON HAWKS RETAIN DOMINION HOCKEY TITLE

PROVIDENCE TEXTET WINS CANADIAN-AMERICAN TITLE

PROVIDENCE, R.I., April 5.—Exactly four years to the day from the time they last won the Canadian-American Hockey League title, the Red Caps beat Billy Costello to a 2-1 victory over Boston Bruins here last night and took the championship and the Foster Cup with it.

The Hawks were in the first game at Boston on Saturday and here on Sunday. Providence came from behind to outscore their battling opponents.



BY JOHN OLIVER

By virtue of a 5-1 win over him yesterday Fort William Herd in the third and deciding game of the series, Moncton Hawks today stand as Dominion amateur hockey champions and holders of the Allan cup emblematic thereof. It is their second year in a row.

In the opinion of every Canadian fan, the winning of the Dominion championship and the Allan cup stamps a team as the best amateur squad in the world and few anywhere will deny the Hawks this honor. They will have had many opportunities of proving it, however, as on Saturday they will stack up against the United States amateur champion, the Terriers, in a series for the North American title. It is the first time such a series has been played. A team will be well represented and Hawks should win easily enough.

Fort William did not succumb without a struggle, giving the Marimlers a much stouter argument than did Saskatchewan Quakers last year. The Quakers had the better record, one goal scored in three games. Hawks then shut out the Quakers in two successive games, 4-0 and 3-0, to take the series. The Forts took the final game of this series and dropped the next two.

Tonight, Edmonton and the entire west will hope up hopes that the Marimlers will be knocked out, western champions and Abbott cup holders, will square off in the final game of the season. The Greeks of old, the men who raced from Marathon to Athens, probably never had more for the honour than the E.A.C. will give tonight. A man can but do his best. Each member of the E.A.C. has given his best, with their backs to the wall, in a more desperate situation than they ever had in all season. E.A.C. must fight uphill to stand back on even terms with the Toronto Irish.

E.A.C. will strain every effort to bring the highest junior hockey record to the West. In Moncton, the home town throughout the country, from the snowbound coast of Akavik to the Crows Nest Pass and from Victoria to the Rockies, in isolated bantam schools and in tiny city mansions, fans will be listening to following the ebb and flow of battle and wishing their favorite team would win. Throughout the west support will be solid for the little Edmonton crew, while in the rink fans almost to the last flapper will be pulling for a western win.

Hope the team will break, and hope they stay on the ice refusing to fall for the gauding tactics of the expertly Laflamme-coached team.

Doctors certainly disagree and so do sports writers and commentators. Bill O'Brien, broadcasting the final E.A.C.-St. Mike's game, was rather uncertain, yesterday, certain he had worked up a sweat, but he was not definite.

He decided on going along.

JUNIOR SIXES SCORE GREAT GOAL RECORDS

Edmonton A.C. to Play St.
Mike's Tonight For
Title

BY JIMMIE MCGUIGRE
(11-Year-Old)

Tonight at the Amphitheatre rink in Edmonton the Junior Sixes will renew their hostilities in the second game of the series to decide Dominion junior amateur hockey championship. One the E.A.C. has won the first game, the Marimlers will repeat their win of Tuesday night saving their elimination game for Saturday. The other, St. Mike's who will be fighting to gain the Allan cup, will have to bring home that envied trophy, the Memorial cup, symbol of the Marimlers' victory. Torontonians will go into the game as favorites to come out on top. The Marimlers, however, have displayed on Tuesday the hockey fans are not so sure of the outcome. I will make a brief summary of figures which both clubs have to boast.

GREAT MACHINE

NEW YORK, April 5.—In the St. Mike's, Dr. Jim Laffamire is giving credit to the great machine which has built their history. Just to show to what extent the machine is working, the evidence is ample proven by their records. In 33 games they have recorded 100 goals, 100 assists, 200 points, an average of 3.32 goals per game, 97% of an average of 2.93 goals per game, 100% of an average of 1.00 games lost one, and have tied three. Their highest score was against the Marimlers.

In the E.A.C. Edmonton has taken a turn which may be justly proud. In the first game the clubmen stepped out of their shells and showed the world what the tune of 5-6. These boys are the Alberta senior amateur champions, having beaten the Marimlers, Cadomin, 3-1, and Mountain Park 3-2. After a strenuous trip they were 2-1. In their second game they were 2-1. In their play-off games including the first, the E.A.C. have put up an average of 3.32 goals per game, 100% of an average of 1.00 goals per game. They have won 11 of these engagements, tied one, lost one, and were 16-1 against Dayland in the Northern Alberta championship series.

**Caledonian Soccer
Eleven Will Meet
On Friday Night**

Annual general meeting of the Caledonian Football Club will be held at the Caledonian Hotel in Edmonton on Friday, April 6, at 7:30 o'clock. Full turnout of members and players is urgently requested for the ensuing session; others of importance will be transacted. Those wishing to join the club are cordially invited to attend.

**National Loop
Stars To Tour**

TORONTO, April 5.—The western Ontario Maple Leafs and the National League Hawks will be on tour on Friday, April 6, at 7:30 o'clock.

A full turnout of members and players is urged especially for the ensuing session; others of importance will be transacted.

The Red Wings are far from discouraged about their showing in the first game. They are not bad. Hockeys skating furiously through the entire overtime contest, broke the deadlock before the game could get started.

The Red Wings are far from discouraged about their showing in the first game. They are not bad. Hockeys skating furiously through the entire overtime contest, broke the deadlock before the game could get started.

All the Leafs are scheduled to take the trip with the exception of Bert Smith, who has not yet definitely decided on going along.

**Veteran Baseball
Player Is Dead**

Detroit, April 5.—Baseball fan of the old days yesterday went under no delusions as to what his impressions were. An Edmonton newspaper sports editor found it was a matter of course—just a matter of course—and made the trip.

As a center fielder for the oldtimers he was credited with playing an important part in their drive for the pennant in 1889.

Loses His Pet
As Hawks Win

J. MILLER lost his tame bear, which he had for 10 years. He was under no delusions as to what his impressions were. An Edmonton newspaper sports editor found it was a matter of course—and made the trip.

John Katin of Waterloo, Ont., International baseball team last night beat the Moncton Hawks in a 5-1 triumph. John Katin, 400 to 223 in six innings, Hawks has won six matches and lost two.

**Sprint Ace Boss
Of Track Team**

VANCOUVER, April 5.—Frank Williams, former Canadian Olympic sprint ace, has written to M. M. British Empire games committee accepting the invitation to represent Canada in the 1934 Empire Games.

The heavy set Williams, 400 to 223 in the men's Canadian sprint, has won six matches and field team to the 1934 Empire Games.

**Thistle Curlers
To Meet Tuesday**

Annual meeting of the Thistle Curling Club will be held in the club rooms at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 10th.

EDMONTON BULLETIN SPORTS

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EDMONTON ALBERTA APRIL 5, 1934

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May Step Up Into Heavier Boxing Class



BARTLEY ROBINSON

ENTER GATES OF IMMORTAL HOCKEY SIXES

Defeat Fort William by 5
to 1 Score, Winning the
Allan Cup for Second
Straight Year.

BY ELMER DULMAGE

MAPLE LEAF GARDENS, TORONTO, April 5.—The Marimlers joined the immortal great teams of amateur hockey last night by winning the Allan cup for the second straight year, defeating Fort William by 5 to 1. It was the 10th consecutive year in which the Marimlers have won the Allan cup.

It was the first time in the history of the Allan cup that the Marimlers have won the cup in consecutive years.

In the last game of the half

on the Toronto Gardens and Port Arthur Salomons, the Marimlers running until Percy Nicklin's single goal, the Marimlers won the Allan cup for the second straight year, defeating Fort William by 5 to 1.

Marimler players, including Webster, two among several Maple Leafers, did all the scoring as the Marimlers won the Allan cup for the second straight year.

Stanley McCallum, Andrew Webster, two among several Maple Leafers, did all the scoring as the Marimlers won the Allan cup for the second straight year.

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